MONDAY EDITION

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

66 No. 112

March 1, 1993

INSIDE

■ Cougars get weekend victories in tennis, gymnastics, volleyball and women's basketball. See pages 6 and 7 for stories.

Issues relating to the family

Students balance work, school, family

ngle parents' problems ffer from most others'



Universe photo by Nathan Seiter

Scott and Denae Horan go tubing down the hill by the Carillon Bell Tower with their children Alisha, 1; Stephanie, 7; Cody, 4; and Justin, 2. By using three inner tubes, the whole family is able to enjoy the activity together. Some families don't find much time to spend together during the week, so weekend activities provide quality time for the family.

ne Family

E CABANISS
se Staff Writer

e parents at BYU say their ns are much deeper than the single student's dilemma of t they will get a date for night.

le don't realize how torn you en you have to make a decietween your education and hild," said Pam Stokes, a from Great Falls, Mont., g in genealogy and history. s an 8-year-old daughter.

g a single parent can be difere," Stokes said, "because he activities are aimed at students or married cou-

parents said most of their ms lie in the areas of s, housing, child care and nstraints.

ard to find baby sitters for nes, and you always worry our kids when they're alone ort time," said Holly Probst, nior majoring in nursing.

n you get to be a senior, asses are only offered once e," she said. "This creates a me problem." Probst said parents don't often have a of whether or not they will time with their children they have to take certain to graduate and those classnly offered at certain times. s said her child care probare compounded by her er's being in school yearfinancial inability to get a tter and illnesses that keep ghter from going to either r to day-care.

then there's always the n of when I'm going to get k done," Stokes said. She r classes require a lot of research and that makes it ore difficult to spend time r child.

Peggy Hoffman, a journalism major from Salt Lake City, has an 11-year-old son. "Single parents have to juggle between work, family and school," she said. "You study when you have a chance."

Hoffman said her student development instructor told the class they should treat school as a 40 hour-a-week job. This includes time spent in class and studying.

"I have a 64 hour-a-week job," Hoffman said, "because I have a family as well."

Housing is another area where challenges are faced.

"You want a house in a good family neighborhood, but the cost is a problem," Stokes said. "Yet you still want the right environment for your children."

Cost is not the only problem, however. Probst said landlords would accept her as a tenant and then try to stall when they found out she had children.

"The discrimination I found was incredible," she said. "I had to petition Wymount twice before they would keep me on the list for housing."

Probst said she would have been forced to drop out of school if she had been dropped from the list.

Hoffman said she began looking for a place to live in Provo after she was accepted to BYU last April to attend Fall Semester.

"I filled out 40 applications (over three months) and only one person checked my references," she said. She finally found an apartment at the end of August.

Stokes, Probst and Hoffman agreed landlords make assumptions about the children of single women being noisy and unruly.

"All children aren't loud," Hoffman said.

Stokes said an organization is being formed to provide a support group for single parents at BYU.

"We're trying to get it off the ground," she said. "We're having a brown bag lunch in 367 ELWC on Tuesday from 12:30 to 2 p.m. and everyone interested is invited," she said.

Stokes said the club's goal is to provide a support group so single parents can have a broader knowledge base in the areas of housing, baby sitting and campus and community services.

She said most single parents go to family wards because student wards are not designed for children.

"I've been lucky to be in a fantastic family ward with a very diverse population," Stokes said.

Probst said a single parents' ward for the area would also be a good idea. "It would be great," she said. She said there are single men and women with children in the area, although not all are students.

"There's just no way to meet each other," she said.

"There are single men with children at BYU but it is a much smaller percentage than women," Stokes said.

Hoffman said it is difficult being at any school as a single parent, but BYU is different because of the stigma attached to divorced women. She said there were a large number of singles with children at her old school but that she has met only four since moving to Provo.

"We're the smallest minority at BYU, except for maybe international students who are the only one from their country," she said. "From what I can see, though, there are more of us now than ever before."



Universe photo by Nathan Seiter

Luke, 12, gets some support and some from her family after taking her turn at g. Wendy went bowling at the Games Center with her parents, Kenneth and Crystal Luke, and her siblings, 10-year-old Trevor and 7-year-old Kenna.

ah legislature considers new local law supplement national family leave bill

e Family

GSON WERNER
se Sports Writer

dent Clinton signed a bill this month allowing workake up to 12 weeks of work leave for family emer-

amily leave bill ensures ees who take time off for the care of a family member, h of a child or extended illn return to their old posian equivalent position with ay. The legislation only companies with more than oyees.

of the law say the new regleaves employers unable to h the vacancies created by es on extended leaves.

Andersen, a freshman from , Idaho, majoring in business, said she is worried about the law's impact on the business world she plans to enter after graduation.

"You can't hold a position open for that length of time," Andersen said.

Andersen said the time and money investment of training replacements would be wasted when employees return.

The law does not do enough to protect the jobs of workers in small companies, Andersen said. Small companies are more likely to quickly fill empty positions than the larger organizations specified in the family leave bill.

Jean Taylor, coordinator of Women's Services and Resources, an office of BYU's Counseling and Development Center, said the bill may never fulfill its intended purpose because most employees, and especially working women, cannot afford to take unpaid leaves.

"The reality is that people are working because they need the money," Taylor said.

"I don't believe it is the panacea that it's reported to be, that these thousands and thousands of women are going to be able to stay home for extended periods."

The new national law denies companies' top-level employees extended family leave if the company can prove the employee's absence causes "substantial and grievous injury" to normal business operations.

The law allows employers to reclaim insurance premiums they paid for workers who don't return from extended leaves.

Last week, Utah legislators began discussing supplement legislation to the national law that would require even smaller businesses, those with five employees or more, to provide five days of unpaid leave for emergency reasons.

The proposed local law has faced early criticism by Utah lobby organizations such as the Utah Food Industry Association, the Utah Petroleum Association and Utah Taxpayers Association.

Children add new challenges for struggling parent/students

The Family

By TODD FAIRBOURNE
Universe Staff Writer

For BYU students with children, the struggles associated with school extend far beyond getting up in time to make an 8 a.m. lecture.

Like the student/athlete, the typical parent/student must juggle his/her schoolwork with practice and games. The difference is "practice and games" for the parent/student include much, much more.

These extras include physical and spiritual well-being, spending time with one's spouse and child(ren), personal time, work, sleep, and all the while maintaining health and emotional balance.

Some parent/students said "priority" was the key word to describe how having a child has affected home life and studies. "Spontaneity" is another key factor.

"The biggest thing (effect of having a child) is, it's something else that takes priority in your life, and you have to decide where it takes place," said Doug Reid, a December graduate in computer science.

Eric Isom, a graduate student in communications, echoed Reid's thoughts. "With work and school our time was already limited, now we have to account for Allyssa (his 21-month-old daughter)."

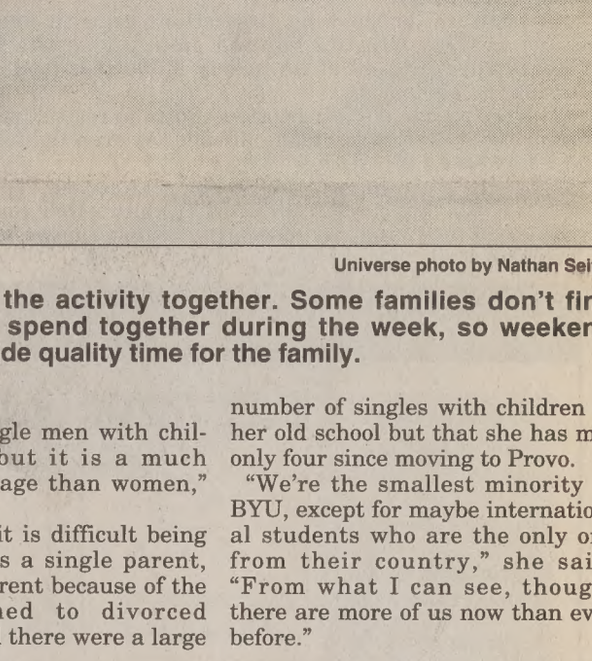
The increased time limitations Isom spoke of, in addition to what the care of a child demands, results in a decrease in quality time with the spouse.

Amy Lopez, a senior majoring in English, said, "We have no time alone together. Since Johnny (her 2-year-old son) was born, we hardly even go out."

She explained that trying to get a baby sitter when they finally have time to go do something is difficult. She said that a baby sitter is hard to find on short notice, especially one they feel comfortable leaving their child with.

If they are able to get someone to tend their son, he makes it very difficult to leave by crying. Lopez noted that she and her husband have gone out only a couple of times since their son's birth.

Lopez was not alone in her thinking. Curtis Thompson, a senior majoring in manufacturing engineering said, "Before I can do anything I have to coordinate the baby." Isom concluded the thought by adding, "A baby takes away the ability to just pick up and go."



Universe photo by Nathan Seiter

Students find their lives greatly affected by the birth of a baby. Pushing a stroller around on campus is just one of the many changes new parent/students must adapt to.

Isom pointed out that other than the time factor, for him, daily struggles haven't changed that much. He said, "What having a child has done is put more pressure and responsibility on me; there's another person to consider."

Besides the constant juggling of time and priorities, pressure and responsibility can also be translated into fiscal terms. "There is a definite financial concern, even though I was working before (having a child), I felt a little stress to work a few hours or more for the money," Reid said.

With all the contrasting interests vying for attention and priority, the mental and physical aspects stand to lose. So, when emotionally stretched between interests how does the parent/student choose?

Lopez commented, "After you have a baby, school's not the most important thing anymore. You just want to spend time with your children."

News Digest

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Utahns support Clinton performance

SALT LAKE CITY—President Clinton finished third in Utah in the November election, but his popularity in the staunchly Republican Beehive State appears to have picked up some.

That's not to say that his opponents aren't a solid majority or vocal. It's just that more people think his overall performance has been good—or at least better than expected—according to a copyright poll published in Sunday's Salt Lake Tribune.

Asked how they rated Clinton's first month in office, 33 percent said "good" with another 18.4 percent saying it was better than expected. Twenty-two percent said it was worse than expected, 20.7 said it was poor and about 6 percent were undecided.

Utahns, however, aren't exactly supportive of Clinton's economic recovery package, which includes a combination of budget cuts with tax increases. Just 17.1 percent said it was "on the right track," with 54.2 percent said it was the wrong approach altogether.

Opinions on the up-front role of First Lady Hillary Clinton in the administration also were mixed, the poll said. Fifty-one percent said she had played a positive role in her husband's presidency, while fully a third—33.5 percent—said her role was negative.

Texas cult shootout kills at least 6

WACO, Texas — Fierce gun battles erupted Sunday as more than 100 law officers tried to arrest the leader of a heavily armed religious cult. At least four federal agents and two cult members were reported killed.

At least 15 agents were wounded in the 45-minute shootout at the isolated compound of the Branch Davidians' sect about 10 miles east of Waco, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms reported. Several sect members were also wounded, officials said.

Sect leader Vernon Howell, who also is known as David Koresh, said in an interview with CNN that a 2-year-old child was among those killed. Howell said he was among the wounded.

Negotiations with the sect members continued late into the night.

Authorities have said about 75 people were at the compound, but Howell said there were many more, including children of all ages. Howell claims he is Jesus Christ.

Group of 7 backs Clinton program

LONDON—The Clinton administration has scored a public relations victory by winning widespread praise for its deficit-cutting program from its rich allies. But for now, the success appears to be nothing more than a nice pat on the back.

On the surface, the weekend meeting of the world's seven richest industrial countries was a big success for the new administration and America's best showing in the financial arena in years.

After five hours of closed-door discussions, Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen emerged to proclaim that he had gotten all he had come seeking from America's richest allies—Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Canada and Italy—in their strong endorsement for the Clinton program.

British Chancellor of the Exchequer Norman Lamont summed up the prevailing view when he called the program a "courageous step" that went a long way toward improving the global economy's growth prospects.

Smoking restrictions rising in U.S.

NEW YORK—A government report linking secondhand cigarette smoke to lung cancer and children's diseases has triggered a surge in smoking restrictions across America—from a delicatessen in Denver to state offices in tobacco-growing Kentucky.

The study, released Jan. 7 by the Environmental Protection Agency, blamed secondhand smoke for 300,000 cases of bronchitis, pneumonia and other ailments in infants and 3,000 deaths of nonsmokers each year from lung cancer.

Momentum for smoking restrictions grew in February, when First Lady Hillary Clinton banned smoking in the White House and McDonald's said 40 of its nearly 9,000 fast-food restaurants would become smokefree.

The report has already boosted efforts to restrict smoking, and restaurant owners and government officials say even tighter restrictions are on the way.

"That (report) was the icing on the cake for me," said Chuck Fischel of Denver, who has just declared his Gaylord's Deli smokefree. "I get a lot of kids in here, and that part about being dangerous to kids had a big impact."

WASATCH WEATHER

Yesterday in Provo	Monday	Tuesday
High 39	FAIR Highs in the 30s.	FAIR Highs in the 30s to lower 40s.
Low 18	Lows in the teens to mid 20s.	Lows in the teens to mid 20s.
Precipitation for the month to date is 3.21"		
Precipitation for the water year to date is 14.88"		

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and National Weather Service

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

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(801)378-2957
Advertising
(801)378-4591

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Subscription $30

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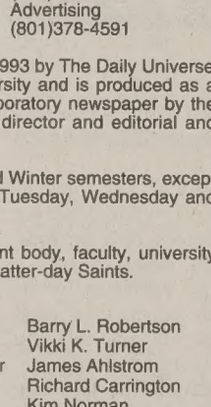
The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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"Ask, and it shall be given unto you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you."
--3 Nephi 14:7



This is Loretta Dills' favorite scripture because "it's a security that the Lord is there for you, and your prayers will be answered."

Loretta is:
- a freshman
- from Virginia Beach, Va.
- majoring in conservation biology

Church leaders have emphasized family throughout the years

The Family

By BRAD PETERSON
Universe Staff Writer

The importance of the family has been emphasized by prophets of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Prophets have put the family as a high priority on the list for success. President David O. McKay said, "No other success can compensate for failure in the home. The poorest shack in which love prevails over a united family is of greater value to God and future humanity than any other riches. In such a home God can work miracles and will work miracles."

> "The most important of the Lord's work that you will ever do will be the work you do within the wall of your own home."
>
> President Harold B. Lee

President Harold B. Lee said, "The most important of the Lord's work that you will ever do will be the work you do within the walls of your own home."

Prophets have counseled Church members to strive to strengthen the family and to use the family unit as a source of protection from evil influences and as a sacred place of peace. President Harold B. Lee said that homes should be "the strong place to which children can come for the anchor they need in this day of trouble and turmoil."

President Ezra Taft Benson reiterated this principle when he said, "Remember, the family is one of God's greatest fortresses against the evils of our day."

Prophets have also taught that a family can build strength and increase the happiness for both parents and children.

"The strength of the nations lies in the homes of the people. God is the designer of the family. He intended that the greatest of happiness, the most satisfying aspects of life, the deepest joys should come in our associations together and our concerns for one another as fathers and mothers and children," President Gordon B. Hinckley said.

President Hinckley also said personal traits and characteristics are developed in the home. "Every child, with few possible exceptions, is the product of a home, be it good, bad, or indifferent. As children grow through the years, their lives, in large measure, become an extension and a reflection of family teaching," he said.

Elder James E. Faust said that building a successful family takes work, but the challenges can bring about great rewards.

"While few human challenges are greater than that of being good parents, few opportunities offer greater potential for joy, he said. "In my opinion, the teaching, rearing, and training of children requires more intelligence, intuitive understanding, humility, strength, wisdom, spirituality, perseverance, and hard work than any other challenge we might have in life."

Elder Marvin J. Ashton has said the home should be a place where the greatest lessons in life are taught and learned.

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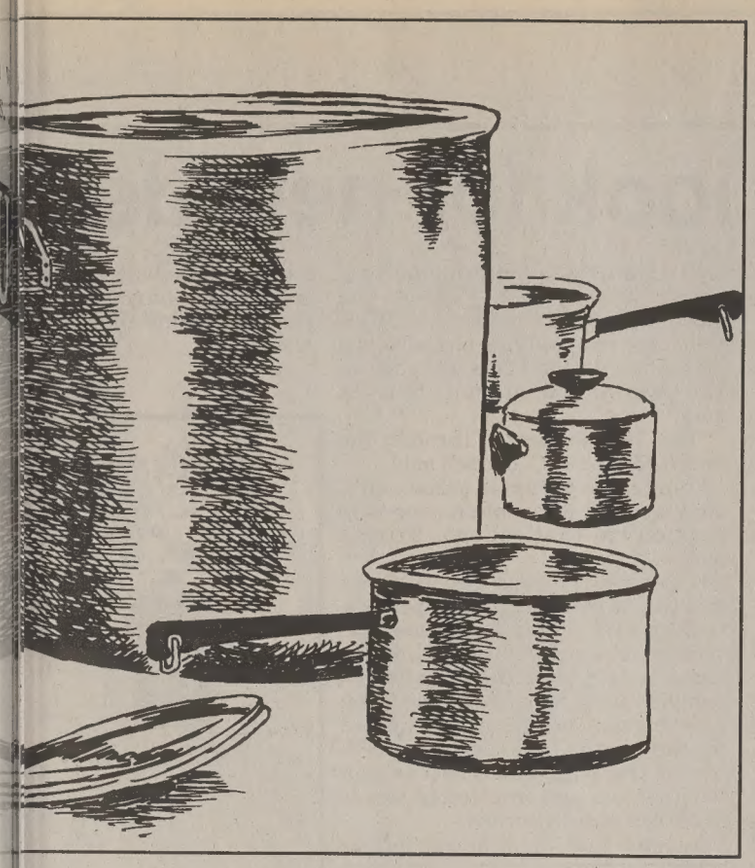
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Classes offered at BYU can help students prepare for family life

The Family

By KAREN WILKINSON
Universe Staff Writer

BYU offers several classes that can prepare students for family life.

Marriage Preparation, Child development, Human Development , and Parenting are just a few of the favorites.

Students should not feel restricted from these classes if they are single and marriage seems far away. Melissa Wright, an unmarried family science major, feels these classes are beneficial to her now.

"I can reflect back on my childhood, and I can make decisions of how I want my life to be. I think it is easier to take these classes now," she said.

Marriage Preparation seems to be one of the most popular classes among students. Janelle Hunter, a sports medicine major, says it teaches communication skills. She recommends taking this class with a fiance.

"You are so caught up in being in love. It opens your eyes, and you realize marriage is a lot of work," she said.

Marriage Preparation teaches the processes through dating, engagement, and marriage. Issues of today are discussed such as finances and divorce.

"It is a rude awakening," said Kathy Steele, a family science major. "There is something in the class everyone can learn from. Some of it is just how to deal with people, and everyone needs to know how to do that."

Child development also ranks high among students. Background psychology of children and practical applications are stressed in this class.

"You learn what stage children are in, and why they act the way they do," said Jeanine Seeman, a nursing major. "You learn when there is a problem and when to just let the stage pass, like the terrible twos."

Parenting teaches parents how not to be manipulated by their children. "It is actually pretty funny. You can put yourself in the child's and then in the parent's shoes," Wright said. "You also learn disciplinary measures."

The class Work and Relationships in the Home helps people cope with the roles they are thrown into when they get married and begin to raise a family.

"It teaches everything. Yesterday we talked about depressed housewives. We also talk about power struggles and feminism," Wright said. "It is good for the guys, too. They can see how to help out their wives and families."

ıusual activities can make nily home evening more eresting for participants

se Family

C JAMISON
ENET ORME
se Staff Writers

familiar activities like games and sports dominate roup home evenings, some are engaging in more cretivities as well.

ual family home evening es attract higher interest tendance, BYU students

ad a drum circle," said O'Brien, 19, a sophomore g in nursing, from Salt ity. "We brought pots and d sat in a circle creating s and stuff. Then we'd stop e to say something about s."

s a bonding experience for p; it developed a communit. A drum circle sounds ut it was seriously cool," said.

odd, 23 of Plano, Texas, a n zoology and a BYU family vening group leader, said p is planning an activity in ey will take creative phoeach other, "developing family unity."

ad a Johnny Lingo party," ce Hyatt, 22, a sophomore g in advertising from "We watched the movie d Canadian bacon and e pizza."

Flake, 23, from Snowflake, n elementary education described her most unusual ome evening: "Spending t in a cabin, talking about e's first kiss and going ntry skiing the next day."

d students often have a me either finding time, or a desire to have family ening, some students said.

ever have family home because I or my wife work ' said Eric Nield, 25, a n electrical engineering atello, Idaho.

d students said that they end time doing more practis together rather than the more social activities they had participated in as single students.

"We went shopping for new clothes," said Heidi Dixon, 21, a married senior in secondary education, from Sandy.

George Durrant, a religion professor, said he has never participated in a family home evening activity at BYU.

Durrant has, however, written two books about family home evening. Some of his unusual ideas for activities were popping popcorn without a lid, wrestling on the floor, and playing hide-and-seek "and hiding together."

Durrant said he could understand students not having time for family home evening, but said those who can attend stand to gain a lot from the experience.

Durrant, a former mission president, said during one family home evening, he tracted out his own house to see if his children could keep him out.

When Durrant's children were young, he said they just had a good time and talked about the gospel, sports, politics — whatever.

"The Church," Durrant said, "came along with family home evening about the same time that drugs and lots of other problems came along. If we keep our families around us, that will help protect us from some of the things going on around us in the world."

Kristin Jacobsen, 19, from Astoria, Ore., a sophomore in elementary education, said family home evening is "a positive experience—especially when it's shorter."

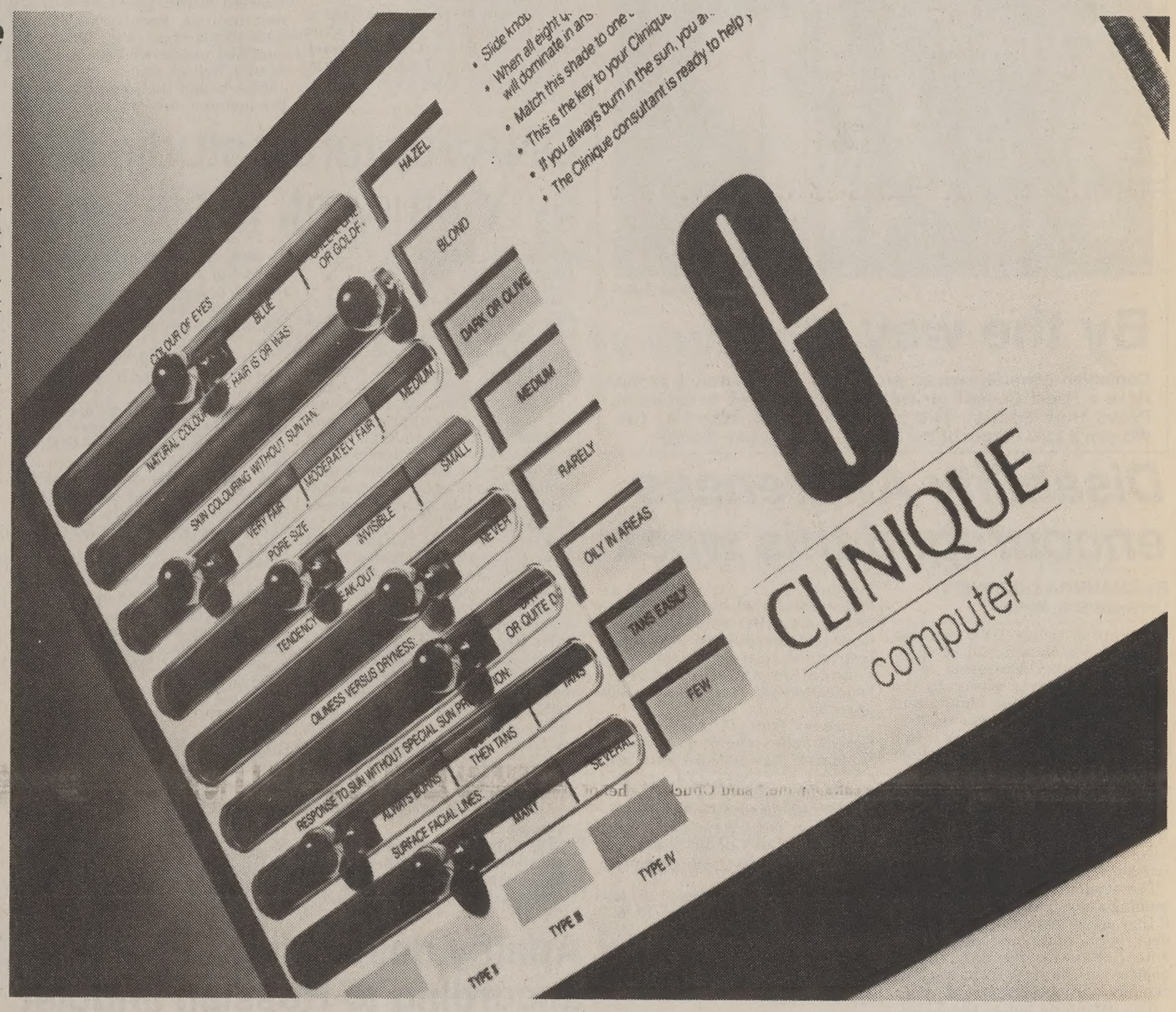
Jacobsen said that it is good to have lessons, but that she prefers activities.

Jacobsen saw family home evening as mainly social in purpose, but said that someone always shares a spiritual thought.

Jacobsen was not alone in seeing family home evening as a valuable social experience.

"It's a good opportunity to meet people in the ward that you wouldn't otherwise meet," said Tara Hickman, 20, a sophomore in dietetics from Boulder, Colo.

The purpose of family home evening at BYU is, Hickman said, "First, friendship and second, to teach us to keep doing this in the future."



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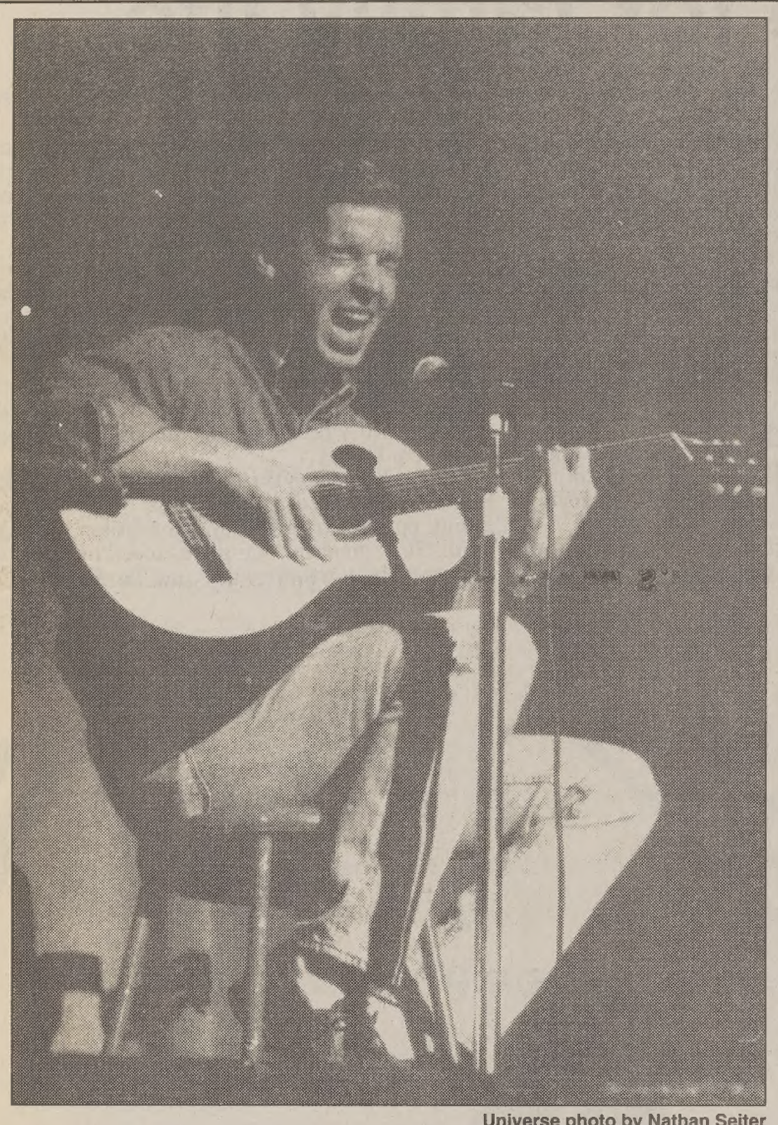
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Universe photo by Nathan Seiter

By the way. . .

Comedian John Bytheway performed last Thursday at the Have a Heart Benefit for women and children in crisis at Provo High School. The benefit was sponsored by the Women's Law Forum of the J. Reuben Clark Law School.

Four BYU colleges look for new dean

By REBECCA REEVES
Universe Staff Writer

Selection committees have been formed to find new deans for four colleges on campus.

Honors and General Education, Nursing, Family Home and Social Sciences and Fine Arts and Communications are all looking for new deans.

Todd Britsch, academic vice president, said deans generally only serve for a limited amount of time.

"We do several (searches for new deans) a year, every year," said Britsch.

Britsch said, "Last year we had several, next year we may not have any."

Dean Harold L. Miller, of Honors and General Education, has held that position since 1989 and was associate dean for two years before that. He will continue as dean until Fall 1993, Miller said.

Miller said he plans to remain at BYU for another year and then leave. He will continue to teach psychology and will also be writing a book, called "About Psychology," he said.

"I won't be teaching as many classes as I have so as to leave time to write the book," Miller said.

The process to select a new dean is fairly lengthy. First of all, a selection committee is formed. It "consists of faculty members from that college," Britsch said. He said an exception to this is Honors and General Education, which has faculty members from all over the university, usually those who have some experience with the program.

> "We do several (searches for new deans) a year, every year."
> Todd Britsch
> academic vice president

Then invitations are sent to all relevant faculty members to make nominations. Faculty may nominate themselves, other faculty, or qualified people who are not BYU faculty, Britsch said.

Britsch said the committee reads the nominations, gathers information about the nominees and conducts interviews. Then the Academic Vice President's office takes the nominations and makes a recommendation. This all goes to the president's council, Britsch said.

"This is also cleared through the board of trustees," Britsch said.

Finally, the person is asked and if they accept, an announcement is sent out to that college, Britsch said.

It generally takes two to three months to go through this process, Britsch said. He said the time "has varied considerably," though. Britsch said that the time frame depends on a lot of variables such as how many people are nominated for the position, the meeting schedule of the board of trustees and whether the person selected wants to fill the position or not.

He said that nominating letters have been solicited and se committees have been form the four deans they are cu looking for.

DNA ruptures studied by Y student, professor

By KELLIE PEACOCK
Universe Staff Writer

Most people think of comets as small, comma-shaped stars that orbit around the sun, but to researchers in BYU's microbiology department, they are damaged cells with the potential for cancer.

Darcy Fairbairn, 25, a graduate student in microbiology from Vancouver, British Columbia, and Kim L. O'Neill, BYU professor of microbiology, developed a new technology to measure single-strand breaks in deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA).

In their research, Fairbairn and O'Neill have found that certain mutagenic and carcinogenic substances can inhibit the repair of the single-strand breaks in DNA which may result in cancer.

"We know that cells that have decreased DNA-repair capacity are predisposed or more susceptible to cancer," Fairbairn said.

DNA is bound in double helical chains by hydrogen bonds between the bases, forming the basic material in the chromosomes of the cell nucleus. Fairbairn said that when covalent bonds break in DNA they are normally repaired by specific enzymes.

"Basically, we measure those single strand breaks," Fairbairn said.

Their research, the Single Cell Gel Assay or the Comet Assay, focuses on two angles: first, the ability of drugs or chemicals to induce damage in cellular DNA and second, the ability of drugs or chemicals to inhibit the repair of cells.

"We have found that caffeine impairs the repair of DNA," Fairbairn said.

"Preliminary findings have been interesting and research is on going to confirm them," O'Neill said about the research.

To estimate the damage of DNA in cells, Fairbairn and O'Neill measure the breaks in the bonds of single-strand DNA by using microscopy.

"With the Laser Scanning Microscope, we achieve superior resolution and reduced background so that we can accurately measure the pattern of migration which correlates with the accurate assessment of DNA damage," Fairbairn said.

Michael Standing, lab technologist for BYU Electron Optics lab who assists in the research, said they use a high-intensity laser instead of a fluorescent light source to achieve a very bright sample once they have an image.

He said another capability of the Laser Scanning Microscope is that it allows researchers to look at thin sample slices then reconstruct the slices into a 3-D picture.

Disability Awareness encouraged this week

By SHANNON DORMINEY
Universe Staff Writer

Beginning today, BYU Student Services Association will be sponsoring Disability Awareness Week in hopes of giving students the opportunity to better understand challenges disabled students may face and to help them gain a better appreciation for their accomplishments.

BYUSA DARE booths will be running today through Friday offering students the opportunity to accept a disability dare for a day, said John Perry, 24, a senior majoring in French from Orem.

The students will draw a paper naming a disability from a box and if they accept the dare, they may be deaf, blind, mute, or confined to a wheel chair for the day. DARE booths will be located at various campus locations, Perry said.

Also beginning today, the ELWC Garden Court will host an exploratorium where students can accept disability challenges on a more temporary basis, Perry said. Institutions such as the Utah AIDS Foundation and the Arthritis Foundation are taking part in this program.

Tuesday from 11 a.m. to noon, Kim Peek, whom the movie "Rainman" was modeled after, will address students in the JSB Auditorium, said Celeste Tyler, 18, a freshman majoring in elementary education from Evanston, Wyo. Peek will speak of his disability and will leave time for a question and answer session.

Friday, a disability panel discussion will be held in the ELWC Memorial Lounge and later that evening a talent show will be held in the ELWC Memorial Lounge, Perry said. Two dances will follow the talent show.

Maeser award recipient urges Y to avoid fear of differing opinions

By ROBIN MOURIK
Universe Staff Writer

Members of the BYU community should abandon their fear of those who are different and concentrate on exercising integrity in personal actions and thought, said the 1993 recipient of the Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Faculty Lecture Award.

James W. Cannon, BYU Orson Pratt Chair of Mathematics, was honored with the Maeser award, which is the highest award given by BYU to its faculty members.

"Sometimes at BYU we find a large streak of fear toward those who are different, toward those who disagree with us, fear that they will corrupt us, fear that BYU will lose its uniqueness," he said. "We fear that secular truth will destroy moral truth."

"How are we to serve the world if we are afraid of the world?" Cannon asked. "If we are driven by fears of those we disagree with, that they will destroy what is unique about us?"

BYU can only be truly unique if fear is abandoned and high standards of personal actions and thoughts are concentrated on, Cannon said.

Cannon shared his personal academic creed, which is his guideline for governing his actions and thoughts.

"I will act with courage and not from fear — fear of what others may expect or think, fear of my own inadequacies," he said. "I will speak freely, openly, publicly."

Cannon said he tries to learn from those who do not agree with him by thoughtfully examining their evidence, arguments and conclusions. In addition, he said he does not demand that others accept his evidence and arguments, but hopes that if his work is good it will prevail.

Apathy destroying hope, faith according to Russian linguist

By KELLIE PEACOCK
Universe Staff Writer

For the Russian people, Aug. 19, 1991 was not only the start of a new government, it was a new awakening. For the first time, the Russian people awoke from their silence to face their leaders and voice their opinions.

Friday, February 26, Galina Ilinichna Volodina, a linguist from Moscow State University and political activist, spoke to BYU students about the contemporary political and social scene in Russia.

Volodina spoke of the events of the last two years, the leaders and the future from the view of an activist.

"I am not a specialist in economics or politics," Volodina said. "I am just a normal, simple person."

Volodina said the events of the past two years are extremely important to the Russian people because it was the first time the whole country was willing to stand up to leaders, the first time the people had the courage to say no and the first time they were verbal.

"We had a very large country with deep roots. I could rely on that when things were difficult. That feeling began to go away. I was losing my self-worth. August 19th gave me back faith in my people," Volodina said.

Today, Volodina said a great apathy among the citizens is returning.

"Their faith and hope are failing. It (government) is not what they were promised," Volodina said.

Volodina said the Russian people need to get themselves firmly together and get done what needs to be accomplished. Volodina attributes the dissatisfaction to the failing economy.

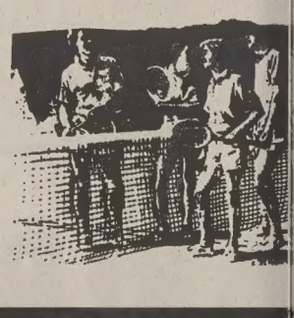
Volodina's speech was translated into English by BYU students Adam West, Brigham Redd, Heath Thompson and Michael Sorokine.



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An orientation meeting will be held on Monday, March 1
5:00 p.m. in 347 ELWC
Refreshments will be served

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Applications are available in the ELWC at the 2nd floo information desk and the 4th floor receptionist's desk.
Applications due by 9 a.m. Friday, March 5t
BYUSA STUDENT SERVICE ASSOCIATION

LIFESTYLE

Fashion's top creators impressed by Y talent

By JANA THACKER
Universe Staff Writer

Bell-bottoms, platforms, and the popular grunge look were big hits as BYU student designers impressed members of the fashion industry taking the world of style by storm Friday night during the annual Clothing and Textiles Department spring fashion show.

Robert Parola, associate editor for Fairchild Publication's Daily News Record (DNR), a prominent trade publication on men's fashion, said he was "pleasantly surprised" at the professional design of the clothing presented by the 19 student designers.

"Often times in a small city students are not able to gain experience in fashion design and are out of touch with what is going on in New York, but it was not apparent tonight," Parola said. "I saw four to five lines that could actually have a shot at making it big."

Parola said it was obvious BYU has an excellent design department and students have developed a great sense of style for high-quality fashion.

Suzanne Kim, personal assistant to designer Alexander Julian, said several of the lines had strong images and she was "equally if not overly impressed" with the BYU fashion show compared with shows produced at the highly acclaimed Fashion Institute of Technology (F.I.T.).

Michael Anderson, collection designer for Julian, was impressed with the enthusiasm and professionalism of the student models.

"I have been to fashion shows produced by G.Q. and Esquire and the models produced more energy and were full of life," Anderson said. "I loved the way the Colours collection by Alexander Julian was shown by the models."

Julie Benson, fashion show director and a junior majoring in fashion merchandising from Crofton, Md., was ecstatic the show ran smoothly and there were no mistakes considering the show was entirely produced by students.

Jason Holt, a junior fashion design major from Alberta, Canada, won the best design award for his line "Deluxe."

"I'm really thrilled, this is the first show I've done but the faculty members in the Department have been so supportive and helpful," Holt said.

Jared Porter won an award for most original collection, Deborah Peterson and Kym Hathaway won for best use of texture, Barbara Holmes won for the best accessories design, Jennifer Gate's line was the most innovated, "Medussa" by Jennifer Montgomery won the best costume design, Kirsten Zepf produced the best overall line and Tanya Klokow received the best use of color award.



Universe photos by Christina Houston

udent designer Kym Hathaway's line "Vertical Hold" was ured in Friday night's annual Clothing and Textiles Fashion w, "Exhibition." Jennifer Gate's line, "Isis' Whisper," featur- Cobbwebb," won the award for most innovative.

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Are you on course for an executive career?

Retail Fortnight Activities

ttend the Retail Fortnight activities and interview for management positions with top retail companies across the country. Information is ailable at the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management office, 480 TNRB, or at the Retail Fortnight bulletin board, first floor of the Tanner ilding, opposite room ms 120 and 130.

Company Orientations

re you serious about your future? Discover the exciting field of retailing and the executive career opportunities available. Students signed up r interviews are to attend the company orientations unless there is an emergency. All students are welcome. Orientations will be as follows:

MONDAY, March 1

1:00 p.m.	Hastings, 574 TNRB*
4:00 p.m.	Kmart Corporation, 316 TNRB*
5:30 p.m.	JCPenney, 710 TNRB (Light buffet)
5:30 p.m.	Lane Bryant, 574 TNRB*

TUESDAY, March 2

11:00 a.m.	JCPenney, 625 TNRB*
1:00 p.m.	Kmart Corporation, 674 TNRB*
5:30 p.m.	Target Stores, Reception & Presentation in 710 TNRB (Light buffet)

WEDNESDAY, March 3

9:00 a.m.	Brooks Fashions, 574 TNRB
1:00 p.m.	Brooks Fashions, 574 TNRB
5:30 p.m.	Wal-Mart/Sam's Club, 710 TNRB (Light buffet)
6:30 p.m.	Electronics Boutique, 316 TNRB*

THURSDAY, March 4

9:00 a.m.	Lane Bryant, 574 TNRB*
11:00 a.m.	Wal-Mart/Sam's Club, 316 TNRB*
2:00 p.m.	Lane Bryant, 574 TNRB

FRIDAY, March

2:00 p.m.	Lane Bryant, 574 TNRB

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etailing provides the challenges and rewards of working closely with others. In this service-related field, people-oriented executives succeed.

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retailing, executives are doers. If you enjoy originating action, making things happen, making decisions, getting the job done, opportunities ait you.

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Marriott School of Management
480 TNRB (378-2953)

SPORTS

Utes prevent weekend sweep by BYU

RECORD BOOK

Men's Basketball Stats

U of U	89
BYU	**83**

Name	MIN	FG	FGA	3P	3PA	FT	FTA	REB	AT	TO	PTS
Grant	36.0	5	15	1	4	7	8	22	1	8	18
Dixon	35.0	9	10	5	5	5	6	4	1	1	28
Cain	28.0	1	2	0	0	2	2	6	0	2	4
Soto	38.0	3	8	0	2	10	12	5	7	6	16
Wilson	35.0	5	11	0	2	2	2	5	6	5	12
Rydalch	9.0	0	2	0	1	2	2	0	2	0	2
Jones	1.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Connolly	2.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0
Block	15.0	3	4	1	1	2	2	1	2	0	9
Tanner	1.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Name	MIN	FG	FGA	3P	3PA	FT	FTA	REB	AT	TO	PTS
Larson	17.0	4	8	0	1	5	6	2	2	0	13
Durrant	18.0	0	1	0	1	0	0	2	2	1	0
Trost	35.0	11	20	0	1	4	9	7	1	2	26
Sanderson	31.0	4	14	3	10	3	4	3	1	1	14
Reid	19.0	1	3	1	2	2	2	2	1	0	5
Christensen	16.0	2	3	1	1	0	0	2	2	1	5
Cuff	25.0	2	7	2	5	2	2	1	6	4	8
Nixon	10.0	0	2	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0
Knight	5.0	1	3	1	1	2	2	4	1	1	5
Miller	24.0	2	7	0	0	3	4	4	5	2	7

U of U	38	51	—89	
BYU	**34**	**49**	**—83**	

A — 15,755 Referees — Bobby Dibler, Mike Tanco and Craig Peterson

Women's Basketball Stats

BYU	**75**
U of U	66

Name	MIN	FG	FGA	3P	3PA	FT	FTA	REB	AT	TO	PTS
Kane	39.0	8	19	0	1	8	11	17	2	7	24
Herold	15.0	0	3	0	1	0	0	5	1	2	0
Tauteoli	38.0	8	16	0	0	1	1	10	2	2	17
Hill	16.0	2	6	1	1	2	2	1	2	5	7
Nielsen	28.0	1	3	0	0	2	2	2	2	8	4
Seamons	12.0	0	1	0	0	0	3	2	1	2	0
Jensen	1.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
S.-Shaklik	24.0	3	3	0	0	2	2	1	5	2	8
Totorica	25.0	3	4	0	0	0	1	7	1	0	6
Griffin	2.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Name	MIN	FG	FGA	3P	3PA	FT	FTA	REB	AT	TO	PTS
Eye	30.0	1	9	1	4	1	2	2	1	2	4
Henry	18.0	1	5	0	0	0	0	2	1	5	2
Dimond	39.0	4	5	0	0	4	5	10	1	1	12
Kidd	26.0	4	11	0	2	5	6	0	1	0	13
Young	36.0	2	7	0	2	3	5	6	4	2	7
Utley	4.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stafford	22.0	5	9	1	3	13	13	4	3	5	24
Lloyd	20.0	3	9	0	0	0	2	2	2	1	10
Kilgore	3.0	1	2	0	0	1	1	2	0	1	3

BYU	**37**	**39**	**—75**	
U of U	27	39	—66	

A — 12,187 Referees — Dana Senders and Eric Larson

WAC Indoor Track and Field Championships

Men		Women	
BYU	**159**	**BYU**	**149**
Texas-El Paso	111	Fresno St.	109
Fresno St.	99	Texas-El Paso	57
Air Force	55	Colorado St.	44
Wyoming	29	New Mexico	40
New Mexico	29	Utah	18
Colorado St.	15	Wyoming	17
Utah	2		

Swimming and Diving WAC Championships

Men		Women	
Utah	471	**BYU**	**541**
New Mexico	461	Colorado St.	514
BYU	**365**	Fresno St.	390
Hawaii	321	New Mexico	221
Air Force	274	Wyoming	184
Fresno St.	170	Utah	183
Wyoming	98		

Men's Tennis Results

Singles

1. Ernest Diaz (BSU) def. Mark Quinney, 7-5, 6-3
2. Marcelo Ochondo (BSU) def. Herman Vandecasteele, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4
3. Micah Rideout (BYU) def. Nick Battistella, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3
4. Jason Hardin (BYU) def. Kristian Widen, 6-2, 6-4
5. Anthony Adams (BSU) def. Colin McMullin, 7-5, 7-5
6. Andrew Sheppert (BYU) def. Mike Blevens, 6-2, 7-5

Doubles

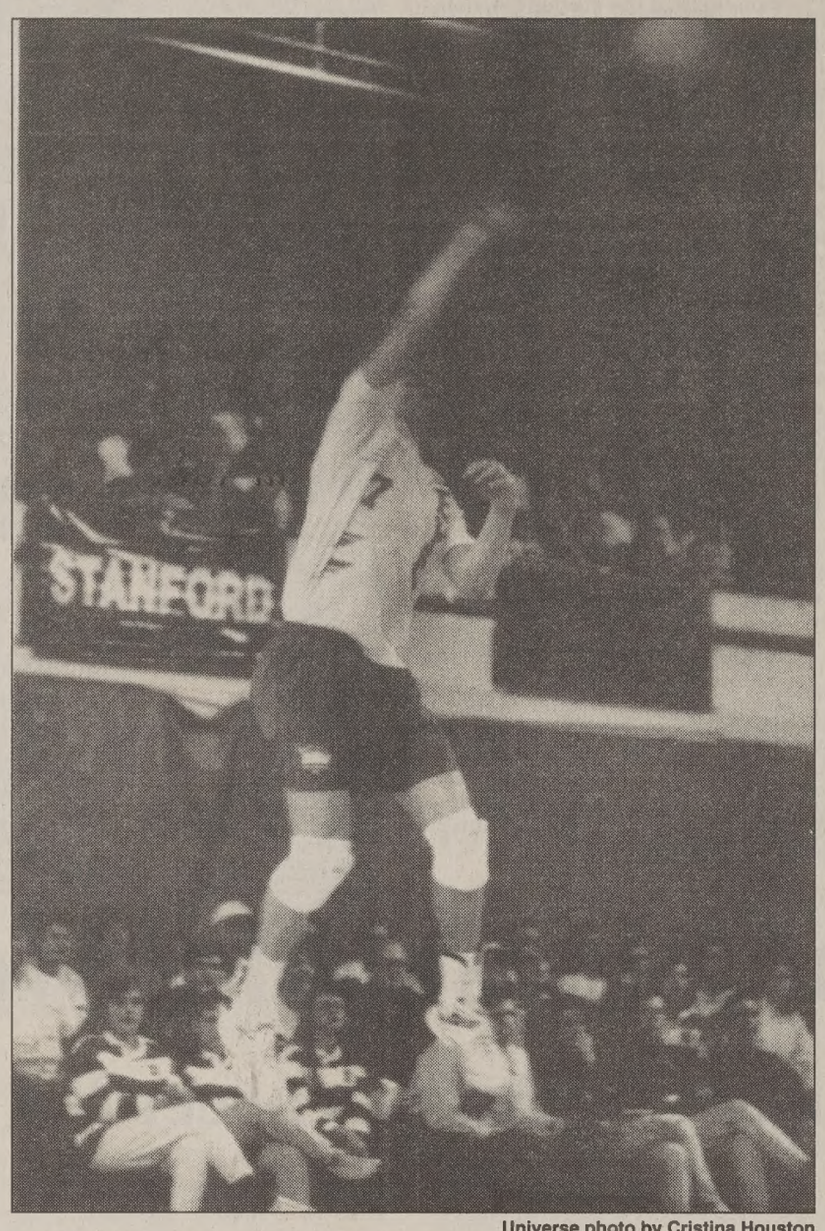
1. Mark Quinney-Micah Rideout (BYU) def. Ernest Diaz-Marcelo Ochondo, 9-8 (9-7)
2. Herman Vandecasteele-Jason Hardin (BYU) def. Nick Battistella-Kristian Widen, 9-8 (7-2)
3. Colin McMullin-Brian Hardin (BYU) def. Remy Pop-Anthony Adams, 8-1

What's Up

A quick look at the world of sports

• Before the largest crowd ever at a WAC women's basketball game, BYU defeated Utah, 75-66, at the Huntsman Center in Salt Lake City Friday. The Cougars were led in scoring by Behka Stafford with 24 points, while Debbie Dimond had a team-high 10 rebounds. BYU ran its overall record to 20-3, while raising its WAC mark to 12-0. This weekend BYU plays at San Diego State and at Fresno State.

• In the WAC indoor track and field championships in Colorado Springs, Colo., BYU's men's track team won its fourth straight WAC indoor title while the women's team also won its championship. Cougar men's coach Willard Hirschi and women's coach Craig Poole were named respective coaches of the year. For the men, Oluyemi Kayode won the 55-meter dash, Mark Godfrey took the triple jump and Sean Maye finished first in the 400-meter dash. Four meet records went to BYU's women's team: Carolyn Keyes in the 800, Cathie Guischard in the 200 and the mile and the two-mile relay teams.



Universe photo by Cristina Houston

Pat Sinclair serves to Stanford before a Smith Fieldhouse record crowd of 2,611 Saturday night. The Cougars came back from a first set loss to beat the No. 3 Cardinals.

BYU volleyball

Y downs No. 3 Stanford

By SHAUNA SCOTT
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's volleyball team improved its record to 9-4 as it upset third-ranked Stanford in four games Saturday night.

"It took a lot of determination and intensity," sophomore Kevin Hambly said.

After being down in the first match 10-2, BYU was unable to recover and Stanford went on to decisively win the first game, 15-7.

The second game was the turnaround for the Cougars.

BYU started off with a kill by Scott Larkin followed by one from Ethan Watts, two blocks from Hambly and another back row kill from Larkin and the Cougars jumped to an early 5-3 lead.

From that point Stanford could not catch up as the Cougars ended the second game 15-8 with a kill from Watts.

The third game began with two service aces from Jason Watson, a back row kill by Hambly, a block from Watts and Larkin, another block by Hugh McCutcheon and two kills from Larkin and McCutcheon to give the Cougars a 7-0 lead.

BYU captured game point allowing Stanford to score only two points, 14-2, but it took the Cougars approximately nine tries to finally score the last point which gave Stanford its second loss of the match at 15-7.

The Cougars jumped ahead in the fourth game and never looked back as a block from Watts and McCutcheon off the head of Cardinal Mike Lambert started off a string of points for the Cougars.

Watts and McCutcheon and Watts and Larkin added two more blocks, McCutcheon, Hambly and Sinclair contributed three kills and Sinclair served two aces to take BYU to a 14-5 lead over Stanford.

The Cardinals were able to score only four more points before the Cougars sealed the game at 15-9, giving No. 3 Stanford its third loss of the season.

The BYU men's team had been looking forward to this match since last year's loss to Stanford and the record crowd of 2,611 people added to the emotional win for the Cougars."We just created a legend," setter Watson said.

Watson had four service aces in the game and 68 setting assists. Watts had a .687 hitting percentage and Larkin hit a .692 percentage, both players had no hitting errors throughout the entire match.

McCutcheon, who had 47 hitting attempts ended the game with 27 kills and five blocks.

Men's basketball

Utah, Grant dim Y's title hopes

By KEVIN SLAGLE
Sports Editor

In a sea of red and with two of the their top offensive threats sitting on the bench for most of the game, the Cougars watched their WAC title hopes dim as Utah out-rebounded their way to a 89-83 win Saturday at the Huntsman Center.

Utah, 15-1 in the WAC, 22-3 overall, used career-high rebounding from Josh Grant (22), career-high scoring from Phil Dixon (28) and a stifling defense to sweep the Cougars, 14-2 in the WAC, 21-6 overall, for the first time in three years.

"I thought Utah played a great game," Cougar coach Roger Reid said. "Overall they played good defensively and outplayed us."

The Utes out-rebounded the Cougars 46-29 and held the Cougars to 39 percent shooting before a record crowd of 15,755 BYU-hating fans.

"It seemed like we were hurried all the time. We didn't execute or run our offense as well as we have," Reid said.

Center Gary Trost, whose effort and team-high scoring (26) prevented the game from becoming a rout, said the Utes did what good teams do — take control of their own destiny.

"I sure hope it (the WAC title race) is not over, but we've got our work cut out for us," Trost said.

Utah coach Rick Majerus said while the win gives the Utes the inside track on the WAC title, the season is not over.

"This is not the championship. We've still got two hard games left (UTEP and New Mexico). We've got to be ready to play them," Majerus said.

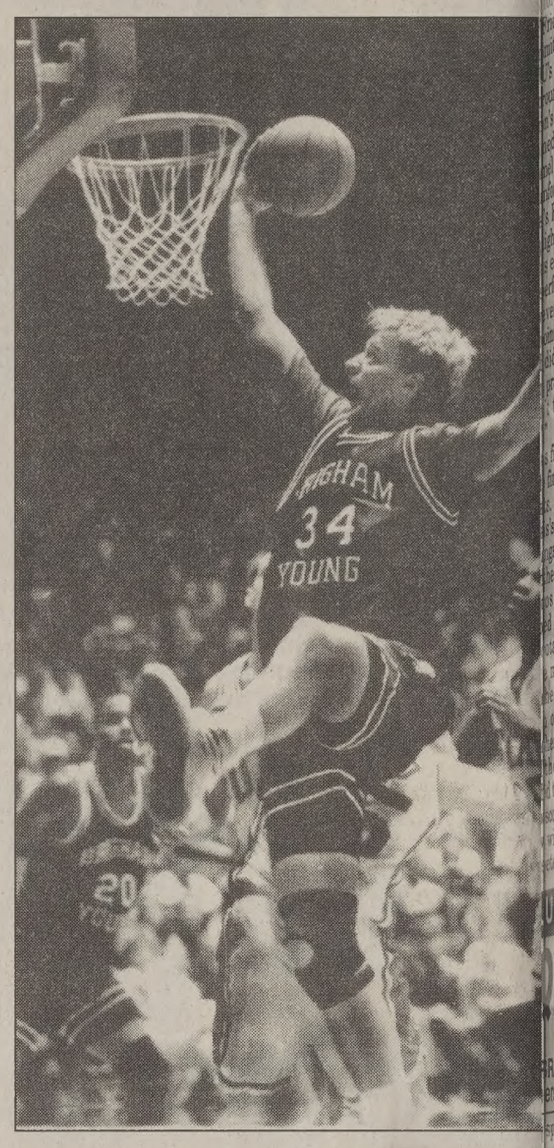
The Cougars struggled offensively in the game and never held the lead. BYU, who trailed 38-34 at halftime, closed to the gap to 40-39 with 15 minutes left in the second half before Utah went on a 13-7 run that seized control of the game for the Utes.

Senior Kevin Nixon, BYU's second-leading three-point shooter and last year's second-leading scorer, saw limited action, taking only four shots in 10 minutes. Mark Durrant, who began starting when Nixon injured his leg earlier this season, did not score and fouled out in his 18 minutes.

"It was pretty tough for him (Nixon) to guard people," Reid said.

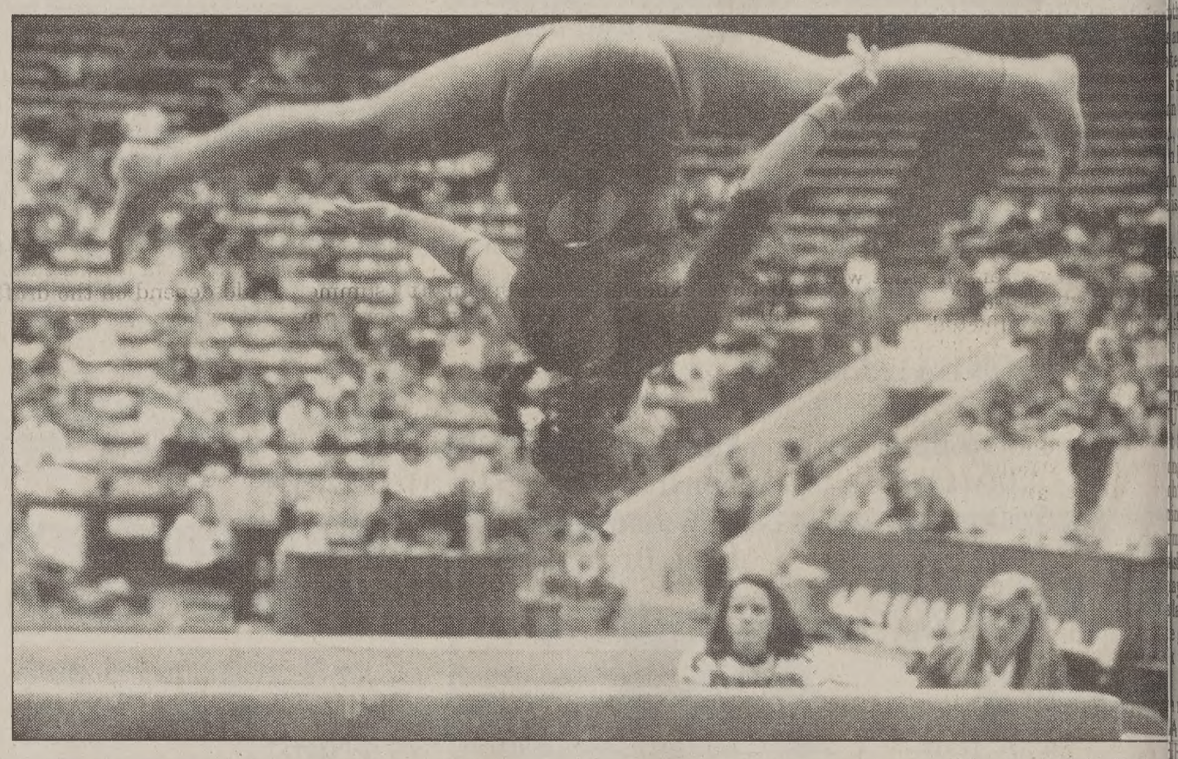
Russell Larson, who played only 10 minutes in the Cougars' first game against the Utes, scored 13 points in 17 minutes.

For the Cougars to win a share of the WAC title, Utah must lose its last two games and BYU has to beat UTEP on Thursday and New Mexico on Saturday.



Universe photo by Michelle S

BYU center Gary Trost hauls down one of seven rebounds against Utah Saturday. Trost also added 26 points for the Cougars the Utes won, 89-83.



Universe photo by Nathan

BYU's Juliet Bangerter does her routine on the beam during Friday night's tri-meet. She helped the Cougars break its team record on the bars and defeat UCLA and Southern Utah University.

Women's gymnastics

Cougars set team record; win tri-meet over UCLA, SUU

By JASON WERNER
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's gymnastics team posted a record-breaking, meet-saving team score on bars Friday night, to win a critical tri-meet against UCLA and Southern Utah University.

Cougars' 48.85 score on bars was enough to cover the deficit created by the BYU's second place finishes in meet's other three events. BYU took top honors with 191.4, UCLA placed second with 191.3 and SUU was third with 186.75 points.

For the second time this month, BYU has broken its team record on the bars. Friday night's combined score edges out the old record set in a meet against UCLA, Feb. 12.

Top contributors to the new record were Juliet Bangerter, who took first with a 9.95, and three other Cougars, Elisabeth Crandell, Christy McAdams and Cassie Pauga, who tied for second with 9.75 points each.

Bangerter's near-perfect 9.95 is her second such score this month. Bangerter and teammate Elis Crandell set the current record with 9.95s in BYU's against UCLA, earlier this sea

Nanette Thornock took top ors in the meet's all-around points better than her closest petitor, SUU's Julie Agu Thornock also tied for first i floor competition.

The Cougars will travel t northwest next weekend to pete in the Shannico Invitat March 6, in Corvallis, OR.

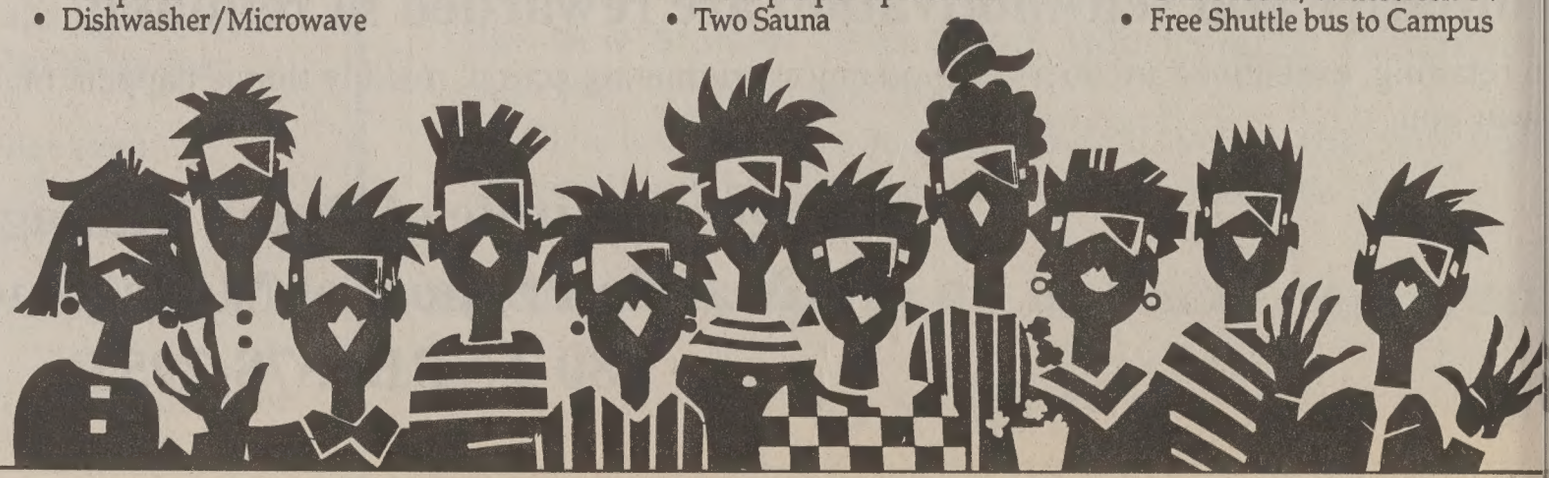
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n's gymnastics

g leads Y victory er Cardinals

SSON WERNER
rse Sports Writer

aeir last home meet of the , the BYU men's gymnastics avenged its loss last week to ord with a 281.7 to 281.25 riday night over Stanford in ith Fieldhouse.

's Darren Elg won the meet's und with a score of 57.6, the 's top score this season. Elg ed top honors in the floor, el horse and high bar events. ford's Jair Lynch, 57.15, and Ritchie Ellis, 57 round out ght's top three gymnasts.

electrified the crowd with a rformance on rings. He won ent, squeezing past Elg by nts.

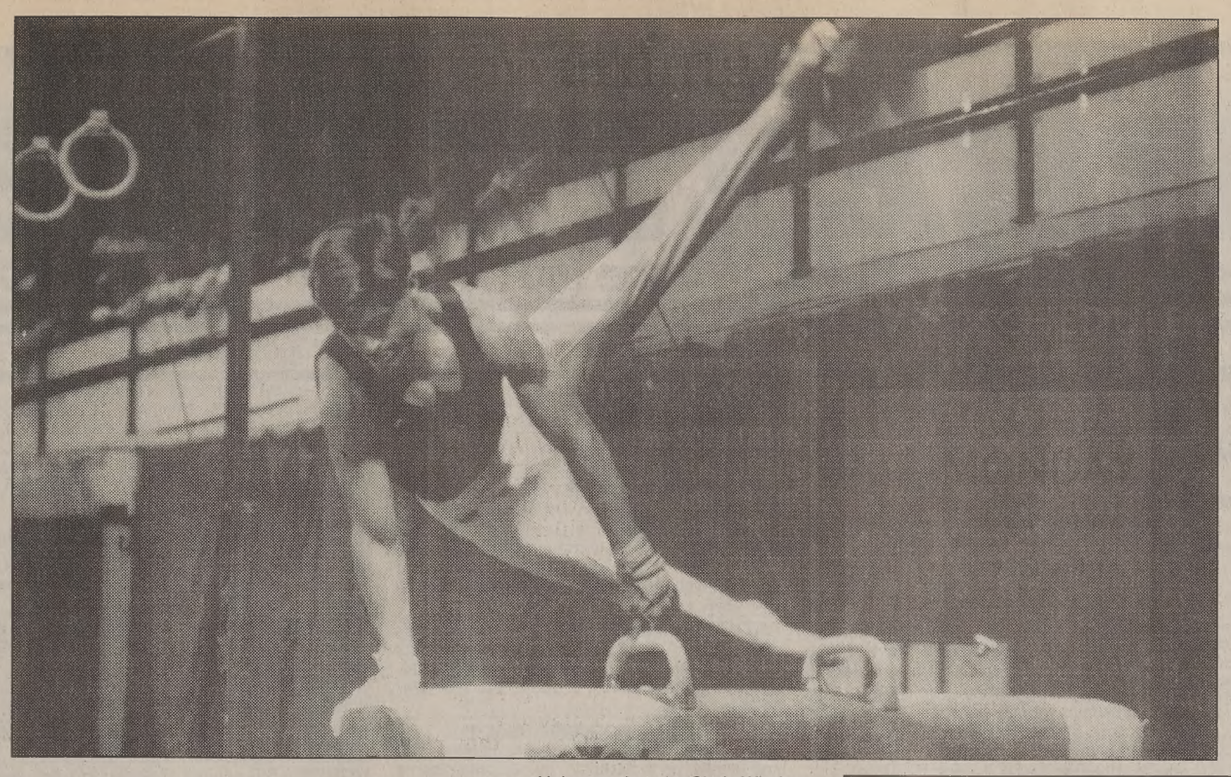
idn't feel all that different practice," said Ellis. "I really think I would score that

finished the meet with third inishes in the floor and vault

's outstanding performance gs was what pulled the team er, said BYU team captain s Fulcher. The Cougars l Stanford through the first tations.

made a few mistakes right e start, but we didn't get on ourselves and pulled it er," Elg said.

e last rotation, Stanford t the meet's top three parallel cores, giving the Cardinals the with only BYU's Elg left to te on the high bar. With the



Universe photo by Cindy Windsor

Cougar Darren Elg, who won the all-around with a score of 57.60 performs on the pommel horse in the meet with Stanford.

meet on the line, Elg scored the meet-high 9.75 to win the team competition. "It was kind of a bases loaded, bottom-of-the-ninth situation," Elg said.

The night's biggest applause was reserved for Christian Burch's opening tumbling on the floor exercise. Burch's routine called for a double-back flip, followed immediately by a front flip. Burch landed so hard from the two back flips that his shorts dropped to his knees.

"They just came off," Burch said, "I bounced, did the punch front and pulled them up in the middle of it all."

Burch's mid-air improvisation earned him sustained cheers from the audience for the remainder of his two-minute exercise.

Fulcher and Elg said the Cougars performance against top-ranked Stanford was the team's best to date. Both agreed the Cougars are still capable of a higher team score.

The meet's two combined scores are the nation's second and third highest team scores so far this season.

The Cougars will travel to Santa Barbara for Friday's UCSB Invitational.

l football

Bs preparing for season

RAD THATCHER
rse Sports Writer

pring football rolls around, again finds itself with a ra of qualified quarterbacks ould start at any college in ca. Unique to this season is ree of the four athletes are ring from serious injuries.

her difference between this nd last is that all of BYU's erbacks have proven themin competition.

Walsh, 21, from Torrance, suffered a separated shoulder last year's third game of the against UCLA.

's 100 percent-recovered said athletic trainer George . "He just needs to improve rall body strength. That will n the off- season."

h's injury affected the ligaoutside the shoulder joint on vicle and it did not require y.

assistant strength coach Scarbrough said Walsh is g good strength gain in the t room and that they are g on getting more of a lean hass.

h, 6-4, 215, said he is ready y and feels more confident ast year.

got a little experience and I that will help me," Walsh

replacement for Walsh in the game, Steve Clements, 21, Huntsville, Texas, suffered a ted shoulder in the following against Hawaii.

ents' injury was more seriman Walsh's because it affectaments within the shoulder He had reconstructive y to pin down torn ligaments 5 and has been in rehabilitance.

ess the doctor tells us other- e're not counting on him for crimmages this spring," said.

ents, 6-2, 190, said he startowing about four weeks ago able to throw about 20 to 25 yards. He added that he doesn't want to push it by attempting to throw long.

"I'm probably 70 percent right now. I don't think the doctor was expecting me to do as much so soon. I'm a little ahead of schedule for this type of injury."

"He (Clements) will be able to compete for the job this fall," Curtis said.

After showing he could take the heat in the Aloha Bowl, Tom Young, 23, from Greenwich, Conn., will also contend for the starting job.

"I feel really confident—getting some playing time really helps," Young said. "I think I should have a chance as a starter. I think we all should get a chance ... This year we all have experience coming in. It will be interesting to see what happens.

"If I were the coaches I would love it. It's hard for us since we have all seen the spotlight and we are going to want to start," he added.

Quarterback coach Robbie Bosco said Young, 6-1, 185, proved he could play in the Aloha Bowl and that will make the decision to choose a starter a little more complicated in the fall.

Offensive line coach Norm Chow said that choosing a starter this fall won't be as difficult as last year.

"I think we know a little bit more about each of them. Last year we didn't know anything about them because none had played," Chow said.

"Hopefully we will be in a little better position to determine a starter this spring."

Although it is questionable that last year's starter for eight games of the season, Ryan Hancock, will return to play football, he is recovering well from from a knee injury and will pursue a professional baseball career.

Hancock, 22, from Cupertino, Calif., tore his anterior cruciate ligament Nov. 21 against Utah and underwent ligament replacement surgery Nov. 29.

Curtis said that if Hancock has doctor's clearance, there is a possibility he could be ready to play baseball at the end of May or early June and play in the WAC baseball tournament.

"We probably won't activate Ryan during this season, but when I talk to him I get excited because he's recovering so well," said baseball coach Gary Pullins. "He won't have a clear bill of health from the doctor for at least a month and a half."

He added that Hancock has been throwing the baseball with his knee brace on, but that the coaches are being extremely cautious with his injury.

Hancock, 6-2, 205, said his decision to sign a baseball contract this summer would depend on the draft order and salary.

Walsh, Clements, Young and Hancock will all be juniors this year.

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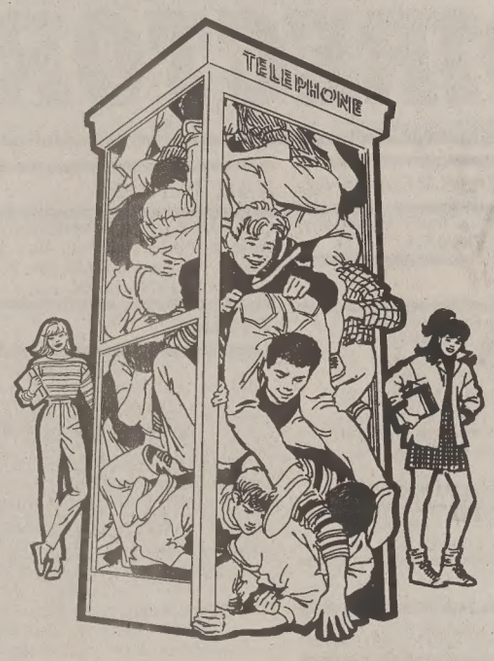
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MARCH 1

9 AM – 4 PM D.A.R.E. Booths

9 AM – 4 PM Exploratorium, ELWC Garden Court

4 –7PM Beep Ball, 140 RB

TUESDAY

MARCH 2

9 AM – 4 PM D.A.R.E. Booths

9 AM – 4 PM Exploratorium, ELWC Garden Court

11 – 12 PM Speaker, Kim Peek (The Movie Rainman was Based on His Life.), JSB Auditorium

10 AM – 1PM Mural Painting, Cougareat Windows

5:30 – 10 PM Wheelchair Tennis, Indoor Tennis Courts)

WEDNESDAY

MARCH 3

9 AM – 4 PM D.A.R.E. Booths

9 AM – 4 PM Exploratorium, ELWC Garden Court

BYSA STUDENT SERVICE ASSOCIATION

THURSDAY

MARCH 4

D.A.R.E. Booths 9 AM – 4 PM

Exploratorium, ELWC Garden Court 9 AM – 4 PM

Deaf Theater, Tanner Building Rm. 151 7:30 – 9 PM

MARCH 5

D.A.R.E. Booths 9 AM – 4 PM

Exploratorium, ELWC Garden Court 9 AM – 4 PM

Panel Discussion, Memorial Lounge 12 PM – 1 PM

Talent Show, Memorial Lounge 7:30 – 9 PM

Top 40 Dance, Main Ballroom 9 PM – 12 AM

Country Dance, Memorial Lounge 9 PM – 12 AM

FRIDAY

MARCH 6

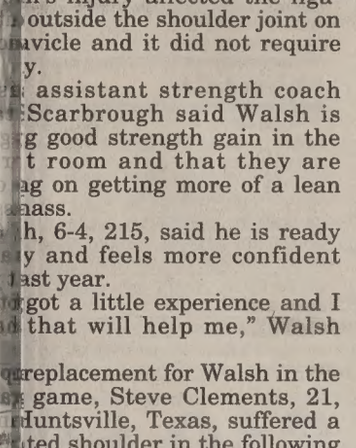
Wheelchair Basketball, Wheeling Jazz vs. BYU Athletes, RB Rm 144 6:30 – 9:30 PM

SATURDAY

MARCH 7

19–Stake Fireside: Pres. Thomas S. Monson, Signing Choir 7:30 – 8:30 PM

SUNDAY



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19-Furn. Apts. for Rent

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21-Houses for Rent

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21-Houses for Rent

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22-Single's House Rentals

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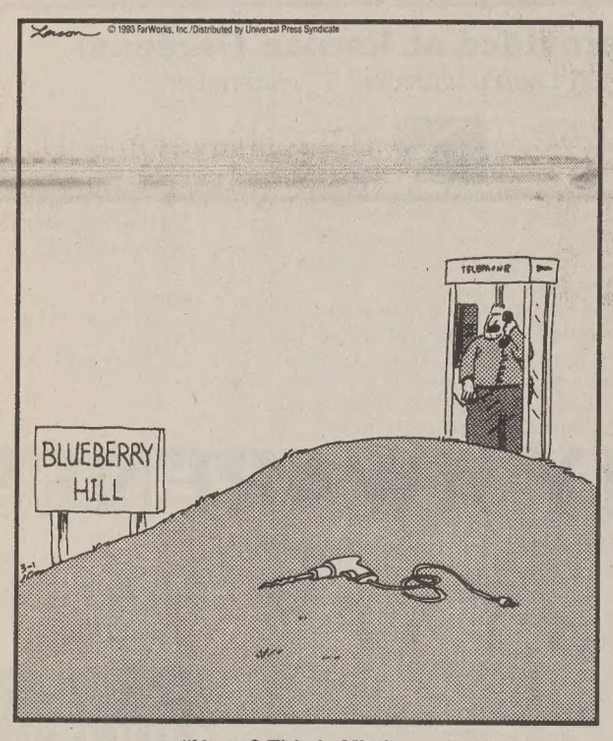
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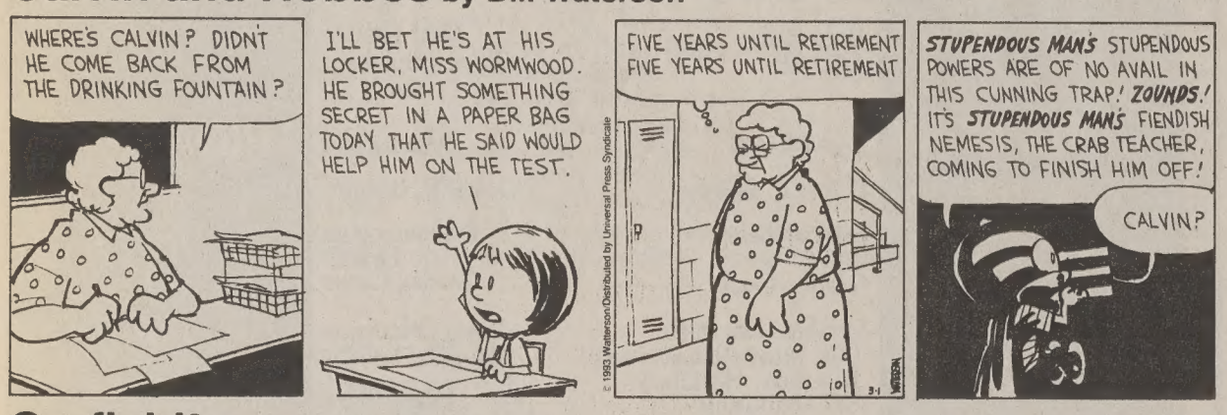
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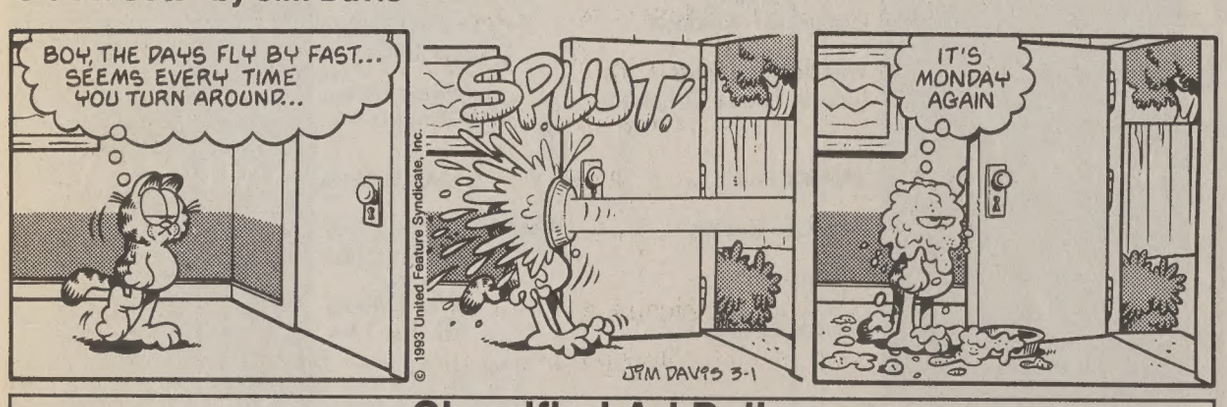


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MONDAY UPDATE

ational military downsizing ay affect local industries

Associated Press

LT LAKE CITY—Defense cies call it military drawdown. Utah aerospace executive ns it to hurricane winds. To kers involved, it's a powder keg. e downsizing of the U.S. mili- is at hand, and Utah is brac- or troubles ranging from possi- ase closures to definite layoffs. thout specifics of President ton's defense budget and no fix on which jobs will be targeted, e officials aren't sure what to ct.

t Thayne Robson, director of University of Utah's Bureau of nomic and Business Research, an idea.

ithin four years ... you'll see current military establishment n half in Utah," he said.

means pain for a state with 00 people employed in defense nesses, four military installa- s and 400 prime contractors ween Brigham City and Cedar . But the state's economy will st, Robson said.

t getting there is the problem. far, the state has survived y rounds of downsizing, which eaten up civilian defense jobs n average of 1,000 a year since 9, and forced steady layoffs at ractors such as Hercules and Thiokol Corp.

Now the next wave has begun, with talk of as much as $127 billion in defense cuts over five years and a shrinking of the armed forces from 1.6 million people to 1.4 million.

The Air Force has suggested an end to production of the F-16, while Joint Chiefs are willing to sacrifice eight of the country's 30 maintenance depots. Amid that discussion comes the dreaded base closure list on March 15.

"So far, we've been pretty lucky," said economist Lecia Parks Langston. "How much longer that can last is another question."

The givens so far are layoffs—lots of them. Hill Air Force Base, Tooele Army Depot and Dugway Proving Ground together face reduction-in-force of up to 3,206 people.

Economic dissertations raise no pulses at Tooele, where Kent Bradley and others in the American Federation of Government Employees are hard pressed handling the real thing.

Since job cuts of up to 804 civilian positions were ordered in December, unrest has mounted as employees wait for the Army to determine who stays and who goes. Amid that, rumors abound that the depot may be among those closed.

anes drop fliers lling Serbs about coming airdrops needed supplies

Associated Press

RAJEVO, Bosnia- zegovina—The U.S. military nched a major relief effort in eged eastern Bosnia, dropping illion leaflets saying airdrops of ly needed humanitarian aid e on the way. But Bosnian offi- s said Sunday that some of the sages missed the mark.

cal officials said residents ed the bundles of food and med- e also might not land in the nded villages.

m radio operators in the belea- red eastern town of Cerska e issuing urgent reports that l Serbs had overrun seven sur- nding villages.

another development, the erver newspaper reported in don that Russia has agreed to ly $360 million worth of arms, ading sophisticated missiles, to ia and Serb-controlled areas of nia and Croatia. Such an agree- nt would violate a U.N. arms argo.

e airdrop aims mostly to help slims suffering from cold and ger in enclaves almost entirely off from relief for months, but will also provide aid for Servs Croats.

ae aerial aid mission signals ater U.S. involvement in the t-torn Balkans. A 19-member . government team arrived in reb, Croatia, on Sunday.

ill spread out across Bosnia to tify shortfalls in aid deliveries, S. Embassy statement said.

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estrictions May Apply

Bomb shuts down World Trade Center for at least a week

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The World Trade Center bomb blast will shut it down for at least a week, officials said Sunday as foreign banks, shippers, law firms and other tenants scrambled to set up shop elsewhere.

New York's neighboring commodity exchanges planned to reopen Monday, however, under a special exemption from safety officials. But all other businesses in the landmark 110-story twin towers needed to relocate under desperately short notice.

Fifty-thousand people work at the complex which gets an average of 80,000 daily visitors. Like a vertical city at Manhattan's southern tip, it's become critical to the region's economy, with commercial tentacles that extend around the globe.

The cost of the damage, relocation, and lost business was impossible to ascertain Sunday. Many businesses spent the weekend trying to grapple with the damage caused by Friday's noontime explosion in an underground parking garage. The FBI said Sunday a bomb caused the blast, but would not speculate on who detonated the bomb, or why.

The blast killed five people, injured more than 1,000, knocked out the center's emergency command center and spewed thick black smoke into the two towers and adjacent buildings, including one housing five commodity exchanges.

Stanley Brezenoff, head of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which operates the complex, said the towers would stay shut more than a week until their safety is secured and essential services are restored.

The two skyscrapers, the world's second tallest buildings after Chicago's Sears Tower, are home to more than 900 businesses—from Mrs. Field's Cookies to Dean Witter, Discover & Co., to offices of the world's largest bank, Dai Ichi Kangyo Bank of Japan.

Officials at the exchanges, critical markets in the trade of basic resources like oil, gold and coffee, said Sunday they got special permission to operate from fire, police and city agencies.

Jim Neal, general manager of the Commodities Exchange Center, said delay in opening the Futures Exchange, Commodity Exchange, New York Mercantile Exchange, Coffee Sugar & Cocoa Exchange and Cotton Exchange would have posed serious consequences.

"It's critically important to the world economy to open. The contracts are worth in the billions of dollars," Neal said.

One major stock brokerage, Dean Witter, Discover & Co., worked feverishly over the weekend to move about 5,000 employees to the firm's other area offices.

Radio ads told Dean Witter workers to call a special hot line to receive their work assignments.

Utahns favor Leavitt's health-care plan

The Associated Press

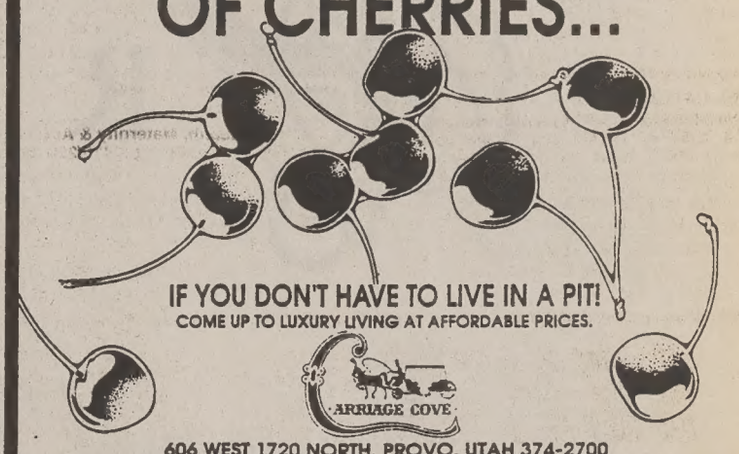
SALT LAKE CITY—Utahns overwhelmingly support Gov. Mike Leavitt's plan for a referendum on health-care reform, according to a newspaper poll.

The copyright poll, in Sunday's Deseret News, showed 87 percent of those questioned said they want the chance to vote on health-care reform. Only 10 percent believe the plan for a non-binding referendum in the 1994 general election is a bad idea.

The poll questioned 600 Utahns Feb. 9-10. It has a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percent.

Leavitt is proposing—and the Utah House has agreed—that a special committee be set up to explore health-care reform. The measure will be considered by the Senate during the final three days of the 45-day session.

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Country Dance ◆ $8
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Country dance instruction all night

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SUNDANCE
Friday, March 26 ◆ 7:30 - 12:30
Dinner / Dance
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Dance ◆ $15
Semi-Formal / Formal

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ELWC BALLROOM
Saturday, March 27 ◆ 8:30 - 11:30
Dance ◆ $12
Semi-Formal
Carriage Rides Available $2

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